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Student voting rights unclear; Pearson requests legal opinion

Ontario students are demanding federal assistance and university cooperation in allowing students to return to their home riding for the November 8 general election.

Prime Minister Pearson has announced that the Government has requested a legal opinion on university students' right to vote in their constituencies.

Because election writs were signed before most universities opened, many students will not be allowed to vote in university ridings.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative youth and students organizations, in a telegram to the

Prime Minister, asked him to issue warrants allowing students to travel home free of charge.

Gary Smith, executive director of the Canadian University Liberal federation termed the suggestion "inane".

Students at the universities of Waterloo and Western Ontario took a different approach, calling for a holiday on November 8 to allow students to return home.

About 1600 out of town eligible voters, at the University of Waterloo are trying to register by claiming the university as their normal place of residence. If this fails they plan a massive scheme to transport voters to their home ridings.

The government announcement, released on Friday, stated that C.F.H. Caron, Q.C. of Toronto, will give his view on whether students, not in residence on September 8 when the election writs were signed, may vote in the university constituency.

Professors not at fault over student mixer

by JAMES MALLORY

The Freshmen mixer didn't mix.

The Freshmen Reception's student-professor mixer was described as disappointing by one freshman student for reasons which were apparent to those attending — there were no members of the faculty present.

The Freshman Reception Committee, which was responsible for the operation, failed to notify the professors in time to allow them to attend. Committee Chairman Allen Flye attributes the failure to a breakdown in his office's advertising staff. He said that notice of the event was not given until the day before the mixer.

Dr. E. J. Stansbury, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said that mail service is the "only way" to notify professors in time to assure their participation. The Reception Committee's posted announcements proved ineffective.

A picture caption in yesterday's Daily gave the incorrect impression that the one-sided attendance at the mixer was primarily the professors' fault.

Social allowance forms

Social allowance forms will be validated in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall, on presentation of Student Identity Card Claim Checks today.

No cultural exchange

Laval rebuffs Albertans

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta (Edmonton) students have been rebuffed in an attempt to hold a cultural exchange programme at Laval University.

Pierre Sarault, Laval Students' Union President, told an Edmonton representative to Quebec City that Quebec students were not interested in the project. He said Quebec students understand the West's culture while their own is not understood in the West.

Last January a French-Canada Week was held on the University of Alberta campus as the first step in an exchange program. The western week at Laval was to have been the second stage.

Richard Price, President of the Edmonton Students' Union said this week that U of A students may have been hasty in trying to hold a Western Canada Week on the Laval campus. He said that most of the arrangements for last winter's French Canada Week here were made with the Quebec government while Quebec students played a very small part.

Soccer match produces inter-residence vendetta

"We want our big red rubber horn" was the cry late Sunday night, as twenty angry residents of Molson Hall invaded RVC's "sanctum sanctorum" — carrying off the girls' most important possessions, their leave boxes.

The men entered both RVC and the Roscoe Wing to obtain ransom for their controversial horn, which disappeared Sept. 19 during a frenzied soccer match between Molson Hall and the women's residences. The females managed a 0-0 tie. In a bitter act of vengeance, the women filched Molson's prized clarion.

A score of Molsonites, maintaining the vendetta, infiltrated RVC and Roscoe shortly after 10, Sunday night. They succeeded in taking the girls' leave boxes, and

promptly retreated to the relative safety of University Street.

The ploy completed, a spontaneous victory demonstration took place in the streets, below the girls' windows, to apprise them of the theft.

Emissaries were then sent into RVC to barter with the natives, who were so anxious over the loss of their boxes that they returned the missing horn. Enscribed on the horn, the Molsonites found the words: "RVC... reliable toys for little boys".

Big Red Train Toronto-bound

Why is a mouse when it spins?

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These and other mystifying philosophical questions will be answered to all those who make the aesthetically stimulating sojourn to that wonder of wonders, Toronto, commonly known as Hogtown.

Train schedules

For the first time in many years, the football season will open with our annual Hogtown invasion. A special rate of \$13 for a round train trip from Montreal to Toronto is offered to all McGill students fearless enough to set foot into the wilds of Ontario.

The train fare does not include the \$1.50 game admission price and the two dollar student bond which will be refunded pending the uneventful conclusion of the Montreal-Toronto train excursion.

The Big Red Train will leave Windsor Station Friday, at 3:35 pm and will arrive in Toronto that night at 10:05 pm.

To return to Montreal, one may take the 11 pm train on Saturday, which will arrive here at 8:20 am Sunday. In addition, trains will also be leaving Sunday from Toronto at 9:15 am and 3:30 pm.

Tickets will be available at the

Union Box Office and will be valid until October 6.

Please note that the above train schedules are Eastern Standard Time.

The Royal York Hotel plans to offer students special rates as fol-

low: singles \$6.50 and doubles \$9.50. The hotel will supply additional cots to sleep up to three and four persons per room at the nominal rates of \$12.50 and \$15.50 respectively.

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adian Pacific RESERVE-A-ROOM Service in Montreal, 866-3048. Students are urged to specify that they attend McGill in order that reservations can be recorded for the special rate. Reservations should be made in advance.



BRASS BANDS AND TOILET PAPER:

McGillians will descend upon Toronto this week-end for the first inter-collegiate clash of the football season. The big red train will be ready to roll Friday, at 4:35 pm E.D.T.

With drums thundering and streamers waving, hordes of

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The tarnished image

Ambassador Ricardo Pueyrredon of Argentina, attending Sir George Williams' Latin American Seminar last November, expressed the desire that Canada become a member of the Organization of American States (OAS). Even from the countries of OAS who consistently vote in opposition to the US (Mexico, Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador and Peru) also comes the wish that Canada join the organization.

Throughout Latin America informed opinion is that Canada could be a counterweight to the overriding US voice in the OAS. In fact it is the role that Canada would be expected to play.

In Chile there is widespread feeling that the OAS is in crisis. Instead of a political, economic and social partnership as outlined in the OAS Charter the organization has become an instrument to forward the political and economic desires of the United States. Canada, it is felt, could help to restore the original ideals of the OAS. But some critics believe that it is already too late. They point out that a new concept leading to eventual economic and "political" integration of Latin America is needed. This new concept would have to be one of 20 American partners, rather than that of a giant facing a balkanized remainder.

External Affairs Minister Martin, in an interview with *Le Devoir*, played down the

importance of Canada establishing institutional ties with Latin America, pointing out that "we maintain diplomatic relations with all countries of the OAS and have the opportunity of a continuing exchange of views on all questions of common interest".

It may appear that by staying out of the OAS we have not lost anything — but we have not contributed anything either; and Canada's image in Latin America is a source of disappointment.

Even though not committing ourselves we have shown little signs of interest in Latin America. This seems to reflect the stereotype picture in Anglo-Saxon mythology of the Latin as being most suitably cast in the role of the corrupted dictator, as is so evident from the latest T.V. spy series barrage.

Where the informed Quebecois would comprehend Latin America's ideals and aims — visiting Latin America he realises that he also is a Latin of America — English Canada brushes off Latin America as a nuisance to be placated. And it is English Canada, and it alone, that voices our foreign policy, in Latin America as well as elsewhere.

Could it be then that Canada's foreign policy, in this area at least, would benefit were French Canada consulted?

LETTERS

Appalling Arrogance

Dear Sir,

Unlike Mr. Vineberg, I am really appalled by the crudely painted, if not insulting, sign with the words "Quebec Libre" deleted and followed by "not if we can help it". There is, somehow, an implication of arrogance. Confederation notwithstanding, the sign cannot but create the impression of a Canada owned exclusively by one nation; that any demand by the partner nation ought to be met with contempt and ridicule if not by force. I am not here concerned with the rights and wrongs of separatism — that is entirely beside the point. What I am saying is that the present flare-up is complex — and certainly a grave indictment of the Canadian body politic. It is a conflict which needs a complex solution. The PCs' implied arrogance can do nothing but add insult to decades of injury.

We all know that both in the past and in the present the downtrodden people in colonial lands have shed their blood as a consequence of colonial arrogance. I don't wish to entertain such a possibility in Canada. Yet I can imagine that bloodshed could occur in a democratic country whose only answer to the demands of the discontented is arrogance and more arrogance.

In the light of this possibility — however remote it may be — the editor has, perhaps, done English Canadians in general and McGillians in particular a service. As to what political views he holds, that is hardly relevant. In my belief it is the duty of a man of his calibre to point to any defect in society in the hope of fostering a vital social consciousness. Certainly the *Daily* is the student news-

paper, but by virtue of its being so does it necessarily follow that it should confine its attention to this barren tree on which we so smugly perch?

Salamat Munap, BA 3

Libs All Right

Dear Sir:

The statement in your editorial of September 23 that "many elements in the Government have seen fit to play fast and loose with the mandate given to them by thousands of ordinary people whose only demand was peace and a strong stand against social injustice everywhere" reflects a deep misunderstanding of the Government's mandate, of its actions, and of the Canadian people.

You will recall, perhaps, the election campaign of 1963. Ostensibly, the main issue in that campaign was nuclear weapons. Both the New Democrats and the Diefenbaker Conservatives (as opposed to the "Yankee mavericks" such as Harkness) promised that Canada's nuclear virginity would remain unscathed; this position was taken in the holy name of Peace.

The Liberals, on the other hand, said they would accept nuclear arms on the grounds that this was the best way for Canada to fulfill her defence commitments.

It was again the New Democrats and Mr. Diefenbaker (who sees himself as something of a Messiah in this area) who

placed the greatest emphasis on "a strong stand against social injustice everywhere". The Liberals limited themselves to promising a few moderate welfare measures (for instance the pension plan); these have largely been instituted.

Thus, if the Canadian people were made up of these "thousands of ordinary people", then surely either Mr. Douglas or Mr. Diefenbaker, would be Prime Minister today. The fact is, however, that the basic premises of the Liberal Party's philosophy — moderate reform, internationalism rather than isolationism, and a realization that, for geographical and historical reasons, a large degree of American influence in Canada is inevitable and hence should be lived with, excluded from areas where such exclusion is vital, and made as palatable as possible rather than fought blindly — have always been accepted by the majority of the Canadian people.

To work on those premises, and to promote biculturalism (although not the two-nation theory, which is not only different from biculturalism but in direct opposition to it) has been the government's mandate. They have carried it out well.

Richard Gallagher, B.A. 3

Campus Awash

Dear Sir,

I am disappointed to see that you have started in immediately using the *Daily* to further your political convictions in such a blatant and indiscreet manner.

The *McGill Daily* is paid for by each and every student at McGill; it is their only newspaper and the students deserve as wide a coverage as possible of campus events and opinions. This does not preclude the privilege, indeed the necessity, of editorial opinion, even when it might appeal to a small minority. However, the *Daily* should not be used as a mouthpiece of the editor's personal prejudices and political inclina-

tions. For these there are other sources of communication media available through the political parties on campus.

You are several years older than the rest of the *Daily* staff; you have come to University after gaining invaluable experience in developing literary talent which is evident in your work on the paper. These ad-

vantages, maturity and experience, can be the makings of an outstanding, and outspoken, newspaper; they should not be vitiated by your zealous efforts to submerge the campus in wave after wave of what can by now only be called propaganda against the evils of capitalism and Johnsonian foreign policy.

Ronald Kay, MBA 2

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

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awards banquet

convocation '66

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travel week

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

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Letters

The *Daily* invites correspondence on all issues from its readers. Letters should be short, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor. The *Daily* reserves the right to edit for the sake of brevity. Letters should be handed to the receptionist at the *Daily* offices in the basement.



Donald GORDON



Hon. Henry Poole MACKEEEN



Dr. Walter C. MACKENZIE



Lazarus PHILLIPS



Hon. George C. MARLER

McGill grants Honorary Degrees at Fall Convocation

Five prominent Canadians will join approximately four-hundred students to receive degrees at the annual Founder's Day Convocation on Thursday, October 7.

The men who will receive honorary LL.Ds are: Donald Gordon, chairman of the Board of Directors and president of the Canadian National Railways; Hon. George C. Marler, Minister without Portfolio in the Quebec

Government; Dr. Walter C. MacKenzie, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta.

Degrees will also go to the Hon. Henry Poole MacKeen, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Nova Scotia; and Lazarus Phillips, a philanthropist of the Canadian Jewish Community.

Three of the men, Marler, MacKeen and Phillips, are McGill graduates. The Convocation ad-

dress will be given by Gordon in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Armoury. Ceremonies will begin at 4 pm.

An eminent figure in Canadian Banking and transportation for more than twenty-five years, Gordon worked his way up through the ranks in the Bank of Nova Scotia. In 1950 Gordon was appointed to the posts of Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of the CNR.

A native of Montreal, the Hon. George C. Marler has been a prominent Liberal politician at all three levels of government for 25 years. From 1948 to 1953 he was the Leader of the Quebec Liberal Party, and then resigned to become the Federal Minister of Transport. He was a member of the House of Commons until 1958, and has since returned to provincial politics.

Dr. Walter C. MacKenzie is an internationally honoured surgeon, now President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

A man who has had a distinguished record as a Nova Scotia lawyer, Henry Poole MacKeen, was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia in 1963.

Lazarus Phillips is a Montreal lawyer, businessman, and patron of the arts.

Erratum

The art of the news story is an exacting one. The *Daily* yesterday ran a lead story on UGEQ and Loyola. The *Daily* described Richard Guay as U of M representative. Fact: Guay is Vice President of UGEQ. The *Daily* said Loyola requested support from UGEQ. Fact: CUS Quebec Region approached PAGECCQ and it in turn submitted the request to the UGEQ co-ordinating committee. The *Daily* said the committee was not a policy-making body. Fact: the committee makes "short term policy decisions."

The *Daily* said there was a rift between U of M and Laval on

free education. Fact: there is some disagreement on "different tactics to be employed." The *Daily* said Richard Guay said he felt free education was not desir-

able "unless combined with a completely democratized society." Fact: his position cannot be simplified in this way. But we keep trying.

Players' Club auditions for 'Andorra' held soon

Auditions for *Andorra* by Max Frisch begin Tuesday at 7:30 and continue Thursday and Friday in the University Centre Theatre on the third floor.

The play will be produced by Rod Symington and directed by Richard Graham who directed *The Flies* and *Mirrors* last year.

Andorra has a cast of 30 and a production staff of 45.

The auditions will also be used as a basis for staffing further productions this year — especially lunchtime and radio plays.

today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting. Room 401, Union at 1800 hrs. (6 pm).

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for Max Frisch's *Andorra* at 7:30 pm in Union Theatre.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting at 1 pm. Union Lounge.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Vespers at 10 pm at 3483 Peel St.

TREASURERS: Meeting, SC Lounge at 1 pm. Explanation of budget procedures by SC Finance Director.

LUTHERAN: Open Meeting for old and new students. 1 pm, 3483 Peel St.

CANTERBURY: Eucharist at 1:15 pm in Union; Room 458.

WAA TENNIS: All second rounds must be played by Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 8:25 am; prayer meeting; 1 pm Bible study, Union.

MCGILL TV: Compulsory open meeting for all those who wish to work on TV 1 pm in room B23, University Centre.

WAA ARCHERY: Indoor practice at 7:30 pm in RVC gym.

WAA SOCCER: Practice at 7 pm in Currie Locker Room.

WAA SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Practice at 7 pm in RVC pool.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Meeting for members at 5 pm in Union Ballroom.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass in the chapel at 3484 Peel St. at 1:05 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting from 1-2 pm. Room 457 of the Union.

MARTLETS: Auditions for tenors after Choral Society meeting. Union Ballroom.

FRESHMAN TOUCH FOOTBALL: All teams meet 3:15 pm at the upper field.

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Most recent statistics released by the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association publicity office show that halfback Eric Walter, entering his fourth and final season with McGill Redmen, has a career total of 102 points, only 50 less than the all-time mark set by Stewart in five seasons with Queen's Golden Gaels between 1953 and 1957.

Highest total for one season by Walter, an Engineering student from Baie D'Urfee, Que., is 48 points, recorded in 1962 when he was a league all-star and won the scoring title. He was also an all-star last season and finished third in the circuit in scoring, rushing and pass receiving with respective totals of 36 points, 391 yards for a 5.2-yard average, and 20 receptions for 415 yards and 3 TDs.

Walter was one of four players to move among the top 15 all-

time SIFL scores last season. Others were Jim Young of Queen's, now with Minnesota



ERIC WALTER
Threatens career record

Vikings of the NFL, 91 points, Bryce Taylor of Toronto, 84, and

Cal Connor of Queen's, 78. Taylor and Connor are now the two highest scoring quarterbacks in league history and Taylor, with three seasons to play, also poses a threat to Stewart's record. The Varsity signal-caller's career total was boosted considerably when he won the scoring crown last season with 51 points, a record for quarterbacks.

Career Scoring Record

Ron Stewart, Queen's (1953-57)	152
Bob McFarlane, Western (1945-50)	145
Willie Lambert, McGill (1958-63)	138
Pep Leadley, Queen's (1921-25)	123
Gino Fracas, Western (1951-54)	114
Tim Reid, Toronto (1956-58)	104
Robin Ritchie, Queen's (1958-60, 1962)	104

Eric Walter, McGill (1961-62, 1964)	102
Steve Oneschuk, Toronto (1951-54)	97
Bill Edwards, Queen's (1961-63)	95
Jack Parry, Queen's, Western (1945-1947-49)	92
Jim Young, Queen's (1962-64)	91
Bryce Taylor, Toronto (1962-64)	84
Cal Connor, Queen's (1958, 1960-64)	78

WAA NOMINATIONS

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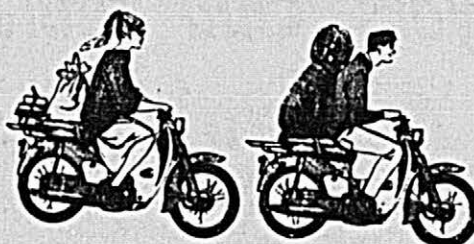
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Tuesday, Sept. 28	3:30-4:30 pm
	4:30-5:30 pm
Thursday, Sept. 30	1:30-2:30 pm
Monday, Oct. 4	7:30-8:30 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 5	3:30-4:30 pm
	4:30-5:30 pm
Wed., Oct. 6	7:30-8:30 pm
Thurs., Oct. 7	1:30-2:30 pm

GOLF

The Intramural 9 hole tournament will be held this Thursday afternoon. Participants are asked to meet at RVC at 1 pm sharp Thursday.

TENNIS

Second round of tournament to be completed by Wednesday and third round by Friday. Tryouts for Intercollegiate team are held every day at noon.

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HARV: It's quite a thrill to have fewer cavities.

JOY: The way you look in that Byford sweater is more thrilling to me.

HARV: I rather like the wide ribbing in this soft wool.

JOY: You know, when a top British designer like Hardy Amies interprets a sweater, his knowledge of cut and styling show in details like the fully-fashioned sleeves that emphasize your manly chest.

HARV: What do you think of the green briar colour?

JOY: Oh, doll, it makes a perfect contrast with your gorgeous teeth!

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